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### **Bright's Disease**

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the disease from assuming a fital form, but was restor; to perfect health, John McLellan, cor. Brüge and Third sts., Lowell, Mass, writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could scarcely attend to my work. My apportite was poor, and I was much emaciated; but by using Prevented

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etite and digestion improved, and th has been perfectly restored." Sold by all Druggists.

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## Cured

me of Dyspepsia when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since." L. N. Smith, Utlea, N. Y., wytles: "I have used Ayer's Pills, for Live troubles and Indigestion, second many years, and have always found thems-prompt and efficient in their action." Richard Norris, Lynn, Mass., write: "After much suffer-ing, I have been curred of Dyspepsia and Liver troubles."

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good than any other medicine I h taken." John Burdett, Troy, taken." John Burdett, Troy, Iowa, writes; "For nearly two years my life was readered miscaule by the horrors of Dyspepsia. Medical treatment afforded me only temporary relief, and I became, reduced in feeds, and very much debilitated. A friend of mine, who had been similarly shifted, advised me to try Ayer's Plis. I did so, and with the happiest results. My food soon ceased to distress me, my appetite returned, and I became as strong and well as very large of the country of the cou

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### CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

THE FISHERY QUESTION INTEREST-

Pixing the Rate on Fourth Class Mall Mat-ter-The House Considering the Tariff on Wool-Nailroad Through Indian Ter-ritory-Nominations Referted, WARIINTON, June

A memorial of the Massachusetts legisla-

morning outsines.
A memorial of the Massachimette legislature was presented by Mr. Daves, which was read. It recited that the "gineral court" of Massachimetts views with desp. concern that recomfine from the court of Canada with the rights of "American finite men, and traye congress to secure immediate relief for this class of attiests.

Mr. Hoar said the present conduct of the Dominion government but caused a feeling of transitions among the Massachimette fast transitions among the Massachimette for transitions are foreign relations was fully allow and alert respecting the necessity for preserving the honor and dignity of the United States, and the rights and interests of the rights.

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Mr. Hear wished to add that in his Judgment it would be necessary to enlarge somewhat the ecope of the legislation already adopted, and to put if into the power of the precident when commercial privileges were to be a superior of the property of the power codening or to vessils of any province, colony or dependancy of such power.

of the power so denving or to vessels of any province, colony or dependancy of such power. The senate then at \$2:30 p. m., on motion of Mr. Edmunds went into executive session. The door wave reopened at 5-th and to fall the colonial of th

attributed to the senate.

Mr. Wilson then addressed the senate or
the bill making the rate of postage on fourth
class mail matter two cents an ounce.

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Washington on Wool.
Washington, June 17.—Mr. Morrison, from the committee on ways and means, submitted two important reports to the house on questions affecting wool. One was on the resolution of Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, declaring that, it be the same of the shoots that the tariff on wool should not at this time to changed, or of the committee of the committe

of Ohio, to restore the duty of 1857 on wool. Both were majority reports, and adverse to Mr. Rortison adopted as his report, on the Wilding resolution, a letter received by him from cox Representative John Q. Smith, of Ohio. The letter declared that the statements made by Hona. Columbus Deliano, Harpeter, of this state, published in pampiett form and purporting to represent the views of the Wood forwers association, were absurdly fashe as to the importance and imagnitude of the wood forwers association, were absurdly fashe as to the importance and imagnitude of the word of the wood forwers association, were absurdly fashe as to the forwers association, were absurdly fashe as to the forwers association, were and the revenue from them was clear profit.

As to the Growselor resolution Mr. Morting and the revenue from them was clear profit.

As to the Growselor resolution Mr. Morting and increase of duty would be injurious to all classes; that it drives from our markets many kinds of wood which are indispensable; gives European manufacturers to a restricted choice of materials and to the production of a limited class of goods with which home markets are little.

The duty has never enabled American color growers to get better prices but has funded an excuse for heaping heavy taxes on ecoloring of the people, thus taxing the color grower to an amount for excelling the hole breefit which he ever imagined he hole breefit which he ever imagined he most provided by the color of t

Rejected.

WARHINGTON, June 17.—The senate has rejected the nomination of John C. Shields, of dresses, must court of Arizona, and Abraham Rose to be postmaster as Viniton, Iowa.

HOLMAN NOMINATED.

The Result of the Greensburg Congressional Convention.

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Greensburg, Ind., June 12.—Congressional Holiman was renominated at 1:45 p. m. The vote stood: Holman, 131: Cravens, 50.

Jefferson county refused to make the nothination missinose. Holman made a shere but well the stood of the control of

THE WHITEWINGED RACE.

Discussing the Contest—To lis Tried Over Again.

New York, June 17.—The topic to-day in all circles is the result of yesterday's yach. rases. There is no question that the Puritawas the favorite, and those persons who besulf in the proposal for the property of the prope

sail her opposents expressed even greaterconfidence in her ability to win the coming
races.

The crew of the Puritain say that yesterday's races was no final issue at all, and they
are unanimously of the beside that their crait.

Friscilla if, a bre-se prevails to-morrow,
when the New York Yacht Club regatts
takes place, and during the regatts of the
Seawaniaks Contrithina club no Saturday.

The yacht Maydower was towed up to the
night. Capt. Some examined the boat when
she was raised and found below the waterline foul and rough. The paint had cracked
off in some places and the cakum was bulged
out of the seams. To-day a does men were
with sand paper. Fourteen inches were cut
away from the nose of the bowperit to case
the tension on her bead sails. Sike will be
floated again to-night and towed to the Atlantic yacht club grounds where she will be
fitted out for to morrow's content in the New
York club regatts.

Serious Charge.

York club's regatts.

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FERFORT, III. June 17.—The death of Mrs. Charles H. Tilton, announced Monday, was sixt a mysterious one and occurred under such circumstances, that an investigation was had, resulting in the arrest of Hank Say, der and Charles Burns. Mrs. Tilton was only afficen, years old, and was married four imouths ago to the young man Tilton. Her maden name was Campbell, and the license made the serious of the young man Tilton. Her made name was Campbell, and the license that the serious control of the serious control

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"king. Pa., June 17.—Mrs. George.

Kirkham, the write of a carpenter of the

ty made a deeprate effort to kill bressle

and three of her children by josion. Shhas had great trouble with her husband, who
has neglected his work and deserted her and
late women. After supper he went. out, aithough ale begged him to stay at home, and
told him that if he came home after midnight he would find her a corpes. He
laughed at her and went out. Se procurse

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woke up her three youngest children, took
them down staris and told them she was
going to give them some medicine. She was
in the act of giving them the laudanum when
her husband rushed in and seised the cup
man, however, seemed resolved to out helife, for, seising the bottle, she swallowes

what was left of the poison. A physician
was summoned in haste, and the prompt application of the stomach pump saved the woman's Mrs.

Pardon Refused.

man's life.

Fardon Refused.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 17.—The board of pardons have decided not to grant a pardon to Mitton Weston, the Chicago millionaire, who is undergoing sentence for manslaughter.

of a gas re-time ago. Fiftleth Anniversary.

DETROIT, Mich., June 17.—The Fiftleth an-niversary of Michigan's admission to the union was celebrated at Lanking yesterday with an elaborate program of historical ad-dresses, music and parades. Among the weakers were Engene Cooley, Chief Justice weakers were Engene Cooley, Chief Justice

### EXCITEMENT IN MUNICH.

STARTLING RUMORS ABOUT THE LATE KING'S DEATH.

LATE KING'S DEATH.

A Great Wrong Believed to Have Been Perpetrated and the Population's Ready to Rise in Mass Against the Perpetrators Money for the English Campaign.

LONDON, June 17.—A dispatch from Munich states that the excitement in that city over the death of King Ludwig is on the increase. Many of the tradesmen have not reopened their shops since they were closed on the first notice of the king's death, and very little business is transacted. The rapidity with which startling events have followed each other bewilders the burghers, and the genuine news is mixed up with so many boaxes that the burghers are exceedingly skeptical of everything they hear or read. To the genuine grief which was felt at first over the death there is now added a wild thirst for revenge against some person or persons who they are satisfied have had a hand in the king's dustromenent and death. Alt is vague, confused and kaleidoscopie in their thoughts, but they cling to the central idea that the king has been the subject of sad wrongs which have culminated in his death. The fevered fancies of these good people expensive the state of the same of the contral them of the contral the same of the contral the process of the same of the contral the process of the process

They do not know whom to accuse nor ex-cept with what offense to charge him. Still they feel that a great crime, has been com-mitted, and that its author must not go un-punished. They view the examination of the king by a medical committee, and its report that he was insane, to be a conspiracy, and believe the act of the ministerial com-mission to force the king to sign an act de-claring his own deposition, to be an act of treason.

treason.

Lastly, they believe that in allowing the king to stroil about the grounds of Starnburg castle without a sufficient escort to prevent him from suiciding, which they knew he had often contemplated, was indirectly an

he had often contemplated, was indirectly an act of mursler.

The burghers say that all the perpetrators of these crimes must receive their due punishment, it matters not how exaited their rank may be. If the burghers receive the satisfaction they demand at the hands of the didt, well and good; but if the matter is stiffed by means of severe sessions, the burghers are in a moult to excepte summary vengeance against the suspected plotters.

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tonians are industrially beating up funds
with success surprising even to themselves.
When Earl Koselery, a most loyal Liberal,
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subscribe whatever sum Baron Wotverton
would give. Lord Wolverton, who is an arch
millionaire and childless, was then visited
and informed of Earl Res-bery's promise,
ceistation, the baron drew the subscription
paper in front of him, and put down his name
for £50,003.

The paper was returned to Lord Roseberry
indus time, and as his eye full appen Lord
sion of surprise crossed his face, but be
promptly set his name opposite a like amount
and handed the list back without a word.
The temporary calm which now pevalis the
foliations starts for Scotland on Thurslay
morning, when there is every indication that
popular interest in his tour will equal that of
1880. Arrangements have been made in vartous towns through which he will pass to preprobably make several speckes lefters nead:
ing Edinburgh, Thurslay evening. Mr
Gladstone will travel to Scotland on this cecasion by the Midland line for the first time
It is believed by many that the premier ha
company, by whose line he has hithertotraveled to and from Scotland, refused to
extend the facilities he desired, and which
have hither been placed at this disposal.

INDIAN AFFAIRS,

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Suspicious White People Wearing Moceasins—Change in Cavality Arms.

Tomsroxe, Ariz., June 17.—A party of United States troop secuting in the neighborhood of Calabaceae, a few days ago, came Mexicans, all sleeping in the brush near where government horees were at pasture. All wore moceasins, and made a trail very similar to that of the Indians. While it is provided to the control of the depreciation due are caused to convict them, and after examination they were set at lierty. The party were unable to give any suffractory account of them.

An important change will son be made in the efficienty of the arms at present used by the cavalry. The Indians have superior guas with longer range and surer a fin than the cavalry.

Missers Sentenced.

Miners Sentenced.

Washington, Pa., June 17.—Judgo Hart, refused to grant the twenty-four Monogabela river miners who were found guilty of riot and conspiracy a new trial, and sentenced each to pay a fine of \$100, and to undergo eight months confinement in the workhouse.

FOUND DYING IN AN ATTIC.

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For Proud to Beg, an Aged Woman Meets a Tearthle Fate.

New York, June 17.—An investigation by the officials of Chambers street loopital on Sanday brought to light one of the most distressing cases of extreme destitution which reven the well organized charies of this city are in some instances powerless to prevent was the result of starvation. In response to a message Dr. White left the hospital at 10:30 relock Standay night and weat to No. 19 West street. On the top floor it was represented that Mrs. Allan, an aged indry, was sented that Mrs. Allan, an aged indry, assemented that Mrs. Allan, an aged in the mean of a test paider, ascended to the next floor under the roof. He saw no comor opine of abode, and was about to save the place when his attendant pulled tack a sliding door in the partition at the sake all the same of the same of

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS

Canadian Confederation.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 17.—Great excitement prevails over the results of the provincial elections. An overwhelming vote become recorded in favor of the repeal of the act of union, and secession from the Canadian confederation. Three of the four counties of been recorded in favor of the rapes— act of union, and secession from the Canadian confederation. Three of the four counties of the island of Cape Breton, Halifax, and all shore counties doing business with the United States, especially fishing counties, gave un-

States, especially insumprocedentically large majorities for soccession amidiates.

The idea is that as soon as we can get clear of the union with Canada, we can get restricted the union with Canada, we can get restricted to the control of the co

signation is expected to have an important influence upon the fishery question.

An Deserviable Reputation,
Sr. Louis, June 18.—Crib Stein, a GlobeDemocrat reporter, disappeared last Friday,
He came here during the strike and at oncotook a leading position among the reportorial
workers. He and a woman, whom he introduced as his wife, lived in a fashionable
his board bill with a check on Mr. Hoxie,
general manager of the Gould railroad, representing that Mr. Hoxie owed him \$300 for
making his strike reports favorable to the
freed and for the strike reports favorable to the
freed card on S. W. York bank, which he
said was in payment for work done for a
press bureau, and paid a bill at the Lacelee
hotel with a worthless check for fifty dollars.
Steins shot and killed a man at Kanesa City,
made an unenviable reputation in Chicago
and Lafayette, Ind., where he ran an illutrated paper called the Comet, and he is
charged with robbing his mother of nearly
\$5,000.

Contemplated Bailroad Powel-

Contemplated Railroad Purchase.
Fork Worth, Tex., June 17.—There was report here that the Atchion, Topela.
Santa Fe officials were negotiating for transcess of the Rio Grands division of t Texas Pacific from Fort Worth to El Passand that preliminaries were arranged Dallas.

Dallas.

Young Hunters Accidentally Shot.

Wahasti, Ind., June 17.—A serious accident occurred at Laketon, this county. While climbing a fence a gun in the hands of one of the boys of Fred. Martin, who were out hunting, was discharged and a load of shot later the other barrel went off and seriously wounded the other lad.

Doctor of Laws.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Among those upon whom to Univerty of Pumpilynaia, at its one hundred and thirtieth annual commencement, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws, were Archbishop Ryan, of this Catholic discoses, and Chief Juntice J. P. Comegys, of the supreme court, of Delaware.

Death of a Popular Student.
New HAVEN, Conn., June 17.—A
Joseph Young, of Evanston, Ill., of the
of -88, Sheffield Scientific school, disphold fever after an illness of about
weeks. He was very popular among his

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1886.

THE troops have been withdrawn from me mines at Greenwood. COLONEL S. I. M. Major's library wa

sold at Frankfort the other day for \$3,000 It cost \$25,000.

THE last Legislature made it a peni-tentiary offense to use dynamite or poison of any kind in fishing in this State.

Ir looks very muck like brother Davis is trying to change his fight against the Citizens' Gas Light Company to an at-tack on the City Council.

For the week ending June 12th, the to \$511,889, and for the corresponding period a year ago, \$511,500.

Hon. John D. White has returned to Louisville from Harlan County, and thinks the troubles between Perry Coun-ty factions have been greatly exaggerated.

THE New York Supreme Court has decided that a married woman can sue "for seduction of her husband, for the loss of his society, or for the indirect damage of a partnership loss in reputation." She don't have to sake her husband about the matter, either, but can bring the suit in her own name. An increase in scandals and sensations will likely follow.

THE appoinement of J. C. Riley to be This appoinement of J. C. Riley to be Post-master at Clincinnati is still hanging fire in the United States Senate. Riley is acknowledged by all to be an honest and upright fellow, and thoroughly competent for the place. The only objection that can be urged against his confirmation is that he is a partisan Democrat, and that ought into ount under the present administration. administration.

administration.

Tirk "agony" in this Congressional district is to be prolonged to a rather late hour in the strongle. There really was'nt any good reason for postponing the convention till September, but the committee has so decided, and the "boys" will have all the more time to enjoy the fun. In the meantime there will be piently to occupy the attention of the populace, in the race for county offices and Superior Court Judge.

SHELBY County has a railroad debt of SEREAT COUNTY has a railroad debt of \$800,000, and is contemplating a subscription to the proposed Louisville Southern. Her present indebtedness is being paid off at the rate of \$50,000 per annum. The citizens of Mason, when they read this, may realize how pleasant is the place where their lot has fallen. There isn't a county in the State that can show a better record, and a better financial condition than our own.

### Kentucky Politics.

The Louisville Times is booming Judge Bill Lindsay for U. S. Senator to succeed Jim Beck. The heavy hitting Scotchman will be around when he is succeeded.— Winchester Sun.

General Walter C. Whitaker, of Louis ville, has withdrawn from the contest for Superior Court Judge in that district, and left the field to Judges Saufley and Bar-

THE Democrats of Campbell have put an excellent ticket in the field for county offices. The convention was quiet and harmonious. Cleveland and Carlisle were endorsed and State Senator Berry, of Newport got a send-off, for Governor.

In the Seventeenth Judicial District Hons. Ben S. Robbins and J. S. Morri are having a red-hot canvass for Commonwealth's Attorney. The latter is the present incumbent, and is the "favorite in the pools," to judge from our ex-

changes.

If there is any sentimentalism left in Kentucky it will hail with delight the suggestion of a ticket composed of Buckner and Wolford. \* \* \* Such a ticket would enkindle the fires upon the altars of memory and give the old soldiers an opportunity to fight their battles over again.—Louisville Times.

There are four Semphilican enablidates.

again.—Louisville Times.

There are four Republican candidates
for Circuit Judge in what is known as the
"mountain district." Judge Finley, the
present incumbent, who has on several
occasions declined to hold court because
his life was in danger, isore of them. It
is not likely either of the four is after the
honor. Duty to his State and—the salary
attached to the office are the actuating
causes for such a lively contest. in all causes for such a lively contest, in all likelihood. What would become of the offices, if it wasn't for the "boodle" attached to them?

tached to them?

Lively times are looked for in Congressman Halsell's district. The fun hasn't begun yet. Halsell will probably be opposed by three good men in the race for the nomination, one of whom is ex-Senator Skiles. The Republicans are talking of running Judge Petrie, a brothering are looked to the guards with "fluty ulture," and, if they should be pitted, user, and, if they should be pitted, sagaigst each other, the district would be enriched by the fructifying stream of ambitious boodle."

It may not be out of the way at this time to call attention to the fact that Justices of the Peace will be chosen in all the precincts next August. The term of the present set of officers will be chosen present set of officers will not expire, however, until June, 1887. The office of Magistrate is one that is not much coveted and sought after, but at the same, it is one of the most important in the county and it is swell to select "men of wise beads and good financial ability" for the position in every precinct. The following from the Lexington Stock Farm is to the point, and we commend it to our readers:

to the point, and we commend it to our readers:

"The people seem not to be aware of the fact that the County Board of Magistrates is more important to them in a business sense than either the State Legislatures or the United States Congress. We are less affected by the corruption and incompetency in either National or State assembly than we are in this local board. The position is in no sense political, but the property interests of the community demand imperatively that incumbents should be conspicuously honest and competent. The tax-payer who votes to entrust the important power of Magistrates to a man whom he would not trust even his minor private business with, is false to his dutiess a citizen. It with, is false to his duties as a citizen. may be said of almost every county in the State that both worthy and unworthy the State that both worthy and unworthy selections for the office have at times been made. And it is well for the peo-ple to remember that in the future, as in the past, it will cost them money if they give incompetents or corruptionists power to take private property in the name of the law."

A Good Showing by General Robinson.
"The transfer of the United States
Collector's office of this District from Collector's office of this District from Gen. J. F. Robinson, collector under his original oppointment, to himself, as suc-cessor under his confirmation and new bond, was made yesterday after the close of business hours. The transfer was superintended by Revenue Agent J. H. Hale, who, it is hardly necessary to state.

of business hours. The transfer was superintended by Revenue Agent J. H. Hale, who, it is hardly necessary to state, found the office in first-class condition and number one in the scale of merit. "General Robinson took charge of the collector's office June 8th, 1885. His total collections to date—in just one year and one week—foot up the handsome sum of \$2,42,100,04, an increase over the corresponding months of 1884-1885, of over \$500,000. This large increase in collections was made without any additional cost of collection over the previous year. On the contrary, the expenses of the District have been diminished considerably within the past year from what they were formerly, which is one of the undoubted evidences of the fitness of the present incumbent for the position. "As there has been a disposition in some quarters, although it is true they were rather obscure and far between, to censure General Robinson for not having, immediately upon his assumption of the

rather obscure and far between, to censure General Robinson for not having, immediately upon his assumption of the office of Collector, removed all of the old officers, who were, of course, Republicans, and appointed Democrats in their places, we have gone to some little trouble to ascertain exactly what changes have been made, and who the newly-appointed officers are. Out of a total of eighty-two officers at present in the District seventy-eight are new appointments, all Democrats, who fill places af follows: Deputy Collectors, fourteen; Storekeepers and Gaugers, twenty-one; Storekeepers and Gaugers, twenty-one; Storekeepers and Gaugers, twenty-one; Storekeepers and Gaugers, twenty-one; of a control of the control o

acted and efficiently at all times as though not a single change had been made. It should also be borne in mind that the machinery connected with the collection of Internal Revenue taxes is extremely complicated in its detail, although com-plete and perfectly adjusted in its entire-ty, and that it takes men of no mean order of ability to satisfactorily fill either of the positions of Deputy Collector, Gau-ger or Storekeeper.

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"The organization of the district, as it stands, at present, will, we believe, prove of general interest, especially as a complete list of the new appointments has never before been published, and through the courtesy of the gentlemen in the office we are enabled to pregent it below complete. Taken as a whole, we venture the assertion that there is not a district in the United Six test whose, care stand higher United Six test whose, care stand higher than those composing the personnel of this district. "General Robinson is to be congratulated upon having succeeded in surround.

Declined the Nemination.

New Yors, June 17.—Mr. Joseph C.
Jackson, chairman of the Republican county
cauchts, bell fast evening said at which Lavi
man of the Republican county committee
to day, received the following dispatch:
"Joseph Jackson, Chairman:
"Your telegram informing me that I am
the unanimous choice of all districts for the
obairmanship of the county committee, are
the committee, are
triendly feelings which diclated the exprestion of conditione, I regret that my suggements are such that it would be impossible
for me to accept the position if elected.
"Lavi P. Monrow."

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settlers. He has fied to avoid arrest.

Convention of Miners.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 17.—The annual convention of the Miners and Laborery Amalgamated association of Fennsylvania began in the Knights et Labor hall to-day. About fifty delegates were present, representing nearly every county in the state. Officers will be elected to-increw. Among the prominent visitors present was Henry George outwintended to the convention of t

opera house to-morrow evening.

Packing Mouse Fire.—A fire broke out in the store room of Sperry & Barnes extensive packing house, on Longwart. The flames spreading with great rapidity, appearing in all parts of the building at aimost the same instant, and owing to a scarcity of water the firemen were unable means were injured, but mose seriously. The buildings were completely destroyed. Loss on stock and buildings, 8200, 900. The origin of time from the surface of the firement of the fire

stream that did the damage was Davio or vermon Republican Convention. MONTPELLIN, Vs., June 17.—The Republican convention to-day nominated Resu-La Ornatos to governor on the first ba-for a choice, 302. O'renatos 434, Batchi 198, Poland 45, Vassey 13, scattering 13, nomination is considered an indication the legislature will be elected which will rei Mr. Edmunds.

Millionaire Gone.
CRICAGO, June 17.—James S. Kirk, the
millionaire soap mannfacturer, and an old
settler of this city, died at his home in South
Evanston of typhoid malarial faver. He was
sixty-sight years old.

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PHILADRIPHIA, June 17.—The Northern Central railroad directors have declared the unual 4 per ont. semi-annually dividend.

The colebrated MacArbur will case was reopened in the United States district court, Cincinnatt. It is returned from the supreme court, with the direction that a decree be ensert to such that the court process to such a such as the court processor to the late Circuit Judge Baxter, is on the beach with Judge Sagas.

### CHICAGO MARKETS

	RETAIL MARKET.	
	GROCERIES.	
	Molasses, new crop, per gal	10 % 15 30@50
i	Golden Syrup	30
	Sorgum, Fancy New	6@7 7@7%
	Sugar A. § B	81
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	Bacon, breakfast % B	40@50
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١	Butter, % b	12615
	Apples, dried, per lb	5
	Flour, Limestone, per barrel	\$6 25
	Flour, Old Gold, per barrel	6 25
	Flour, Mason County per barrel Flour, Royal Patent, per barrel	5 50 5 75
g	Flour, Graham, per sack	5 50
į	Honey, per lb	15

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Light-Weight Suits in various fa-brics; prices LOWER than any other house in the State.

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1,000 yards Checked Nainsooks at 7½ and 8 cents; 1,000 yards India Linens at 10 and 12½ cents; 2,000 yards Figured Lawns at 4½ cents; 2,500 yards Figured Lawns at 5 cents; Curtain Scrims at 121, 15 and 20 cents per yard; Lace Curtains at \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00 per pair; 500 pairs Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves at 20, 25, 35, 40 and 50 cents per pair; 100 Parasols at 50 per cent. less than cost; 1,000 Fans at 5, 10 and 15 cents each. We have reduced the prices on our Ginghams, seersuckers and Satteens. If you want goods cheap, call at 24, Market street.

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### THE EVENING BULLETIN

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1886

ROSSER & McCARTHY,

Publishers and Proprietors.

WHITE soap 5 cents, at Calhoun's.

PROF. C. J. HALL's school closed ye

THE Russellville, O., fair will be held on the 15th and 16th of September.

Five fairs will be held in Brown Count this year, the Ripley, George sellville, World's and Grange.

For Salk.—Carriages and buggies, cheap, at F. Dieterich & Sons'. Bound to sell. Prices to suit the times. All work warranted.

The man who is looking around for "something to do," can now find it across the river. We can now discover whether certain parties really want work.—Ripley Bee and Times. THE sure effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla are thorough and permanent. If there is a lurking taint of scrofula about you, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will dislodge it and ex-

el it from your syst J. T. KACKLEY has on exhibition some very fine work of enlarged pictures from tin-types, photographs, oil paintings. Those of Mr. Stanley Lee's father and mother deserve special notice.

TER Sunday school pic-nic of the South Methodist Church will not be held to-morrow, having been postponed on ac-count of the rain. Further notice will be given to the school on next Sunday.

HAVE used Tongaline, and it did its rork splendidly; have found it good in ases of flatulence, where constipation revails, and these are numerous.—N. fewell Sill, M. D., Strawberry Point

The present spell of warm, sultry weath-r, accompanied as it is by continued rains, interfering to some extent with the arvest in this section. No damage to the rain is yet reported, and it is to be hoped one will be.

"The best is always the chespest" is an old axiom and, as the Diamond specta-cles are the best, don't pay a peddler twice their price for an inferer article simply because he styles himself "doctor." They are for sale by Ballenger, the jeweler.

Backacus, stitches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, are symptome of a disordered state of the digestive and assimilative organs, which can be promptly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. At dinner pills, and as alds to digestion they have no equal. They cure constipation

WILLIAM McCALL, who resided on the Germantown turnpike, a short distance from this city, died yesterday after an illness of several days. He was a hardworking and industrious man, and leaves a wife and two or three children who yere dependent on his labors for a living. His remains were taken to Fleming County, his former home, this morning for burial.

The Boyl Lumber Company at Ripley and Levanna gives employment now to about 176 hands—50 for night duty and 125 for day duty. Thomas Thomson, of the former place, was here yesterday, and reports business better than at any time in the past four or five years. The company is compelled to run its mills night and day to supply the demand. If this keeps up a while longer, Captain Boyd, who is an ardent Republican, will be convinced that a Democratic administration isn't such a bad thing after all.

Excursion Notice.

The joint committees of Ringgold and DeKaib lodges, I. O. O. F., will meet at Heiser's Hotel this evening at 8 o'clock, sharp, to arrange for excursion to Winchester.

chester.

Convict Labor.

Of coarse, no one will sanction the employment of convicts upon the Maywille and big Sandy Railroad, or any other public enterprise, but it seems that the matter can't be helped until the State is relieved of her unformate predicament, We are informed, however, that none will be worked this side, of "Camp Hanna." The number used, too, will be small, compared with the force of hands to be put on the road, and will be stationed between "Camp Hanna" and Covington. It is understood, also, that the contractors will give employment to any and all who apply. Persons, who want work and will work, will have no excuse for remaining idle. We might add that the convicts can't be worked within two miles of any town, city, or vitting, or within one-half mile of a private residence, without the concent of the owner, or city authorities.

Detectives Granman, Moses and Bisker surprised yesterday a nest of alleged horse-siarks. The headquarters were at 58 Chapple alley, in the rear of 321 Wallant streets, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Last Tuesday H. C. Bruns, a butcher at 267 Vine street, bought a horse at the place. He had been attracted by an advertisement in the morning papers offering for sales horse warranted to trot in 235, and sound in every particular. The advertisement was unsigned, purporting to be from a lady, and referred purchasers to her groom, John, at the Chappel alley stable. Bruns responded, and the old gauge was worked. It was with great difficulty the go-between succeeded in perstanding the owner to sell. Bruns paid \$300 and took the salmal home. The first trial showed it was almost worthless. The swindle was reported to the police.

Thursday, C. C. Hopper, a livery and sales stable keeper, of Maysville, Ky., was caught in the same manner and for the same amount, and the horse was also warranted to trot a mile in 235. When shipped to Maysville and tried, he was found to be kneeserpring, and could not be found to be kneeserpring, and could not

was caught in the same manner and for the same amount, and the horse was also warranted to trot a mile in 2:35. When shipped to Maysville and tried, he was found to be knee-sprung, and could not so the distance in five minutes. Hopper came over yesterday and reported to the police authorities. It was determined to raid the place. The three detectives, with Hopper and Bruns, hid themselves close by and waited for the gang. Two of them had come in, when it was determined to make the arrest. Grannian and Busker caught the first, who gave his name as William Kelly, of. 231. West Ninth street. The other man was recog-Ninth street. The other man was recog-nized as H. P. Reinock, better known as nized as H. F. Kelnock, Oster known as Fagin. He asked permission of detective Moses to get his coat, and suddenly mak-ing a break, ran out the back way. Moses pursued for several squares, but finally lost his man. Fagin has been in trouble several times for just such swindling Last fall he was behind the bars in Bo-ton on the same charge.

on on the same charge. Kelly was locked up at Central Station. two charges of obtaining money by false pretenses being placed against him.—Cin-cinnati Enquirer, 16th instant.

Official Yote.

The returns from Saturday's vote on the railroad proposition were canvassed yesterday, and the followinglis the official

PRECENCTS.	For	Against
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Majorty. [179]
There is 633 majority outside of the two Maywille precincts, 452 majority outside of the two Maywille precincts and Chester, 324 majority outside of the two Maywille precincts Dover and Chester, and 99 majority outside of these two precincts, Dover, Chester and Orangeburg. It will be seen that the county, outside of the precincts through which the road is to run, voted in flavor of the subscription.

Railroad Notes.
Squads of bands are now at work on
the road at a large numberfof places, and
the force is being increased every day.
The telegraph line along the Columbus
and Maysville has been completed from
Hillabort os Sardinia, and will be opened
for business next week.

In the past week or so, Messrs. Owens & Barkley have sold and shipped about fifty seven dozen picks to the contractors at different points on the road.

Some of those who are loudest in con-demning convict labor, are the loafers and dead-beats who rarely ever do a day's work. Parties who desire work will soor have no excuse for remaining idle.

Messrs. Owens & Barkley received two car-loads of wheel scrapers and a large shipment of picks and shovels, yesterday, which will be distributed among the con-tractors along the route in the next few

days. A dispatch from Ripley says Colonel
Buell and other parties arrived there this
week with funds to complete the Columbus and Mayaville as soon as the road is
taken out of the Receiver's hands. His
"associates" now are from Chicago, Ill.,
and Rochester, N. Y.

Another squad of convicts, numbering about sixty, camped at the Newell farm on the Fleming pike last night, and ar-rived here this morning. The parties in charge had about eighty-fee mules and fifty wagons and carts. The convicts and outfit were sent to Culifornia, Ky., on the St. dewrence, when the will be writed. St. Lawrence, where they will be work

Herersed.

The suit of Jacobs against Case, taken up a year or so ago from the Circuit Court of this country, has been reversed by the Court of Appeals.

The Last Chance.

My lease expires on July 1st., and in order to close out the remainder of my stock, I have made most extraordinary stock, I have made most extraordinary low prices to insure the sale of every pair of boots and shoes by that time. Would call the attention of the ladies particularly to this sale, as the greater part of the stock consists of ladies' and misses' fine shoes. Dont fail to call. Respectfully, j16d1w F. B. RANSON.

County Court.

James Ensor filed his application to close a road, and Wm. Morris, Henry Mattingly and Samuel Sweet were appointed viewers.

John W. Alexander qualified as trustee of Mrs. F. B. Collins, with Jos. M. Alexander surety. Wesley Vicroy, W. W. Holton and Rosa Niland were appointed

ppraisers.
Auther A. Waite was authorized to acompany T. A. Edwards, a peddler, as an ssistant.

assistant.

On petition of twenty-two citizens of Washington precinct, the question as to whether license for sale of spirituous, vinous or math liquors in that district shall be granted was ordered submitted to the legal voters at the next August

election.

Assignments.
The following are some of U.S. Collector Robinson's assignments:
J. C. Lovel, General Storekeeper and Gauger, Home Station, Mayaville. In charge of warehouse, of H. H. Sallie, Champe Farow, J.B. Farrow, Teager & Co., Kemplin & Co., J. W. Stapp, W. W. Green, Snowden Abuey and Joshua Barthan, No. 80.

hn C. Everett, Storekeeper, recom-ded for assignment to H. E. Pogue,

night. W. B. McAtee, Storekeeper, H. E. Pogue. C. L. Stanton, Storekeeper, Poyntz &

T. W. Wheatley, Storekeeper, J. H.

Rogers.
E. W. Fitzgerald, Gauger, H. E. Pogue
Poyntz & Sons and J. H. Rogers.

Personal.

Judge L. W. Andrews, of Flemingsburg, is here to-day.

Elder Ollie Carr, of Missouri, is here on a visit to his relatives.

orge T. Tudor, who has been in Ne York City the past year perfecting his musical education, arrived home yesterday to spend vacation.

George Rogers and Sam Smith, o Maysville, were in town Sunday, spend ing a few hours with their lady friends —Ripley Bee and Times.

### City Items

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. See our elegant display of wash dres goods and trimmings. Prices the lowes Paul Hoeflich & Bro's.

The handsomest display of lace cur-tains and curtain nets in the city, at Paul Hoeflich & Bro's.

Just received—new styles of wall pa per and window shades. Call and see them at J. C. Pecor & Co.'s.

Cheap table at Kackley's. Box papers at 7, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 40 cents a box formerly sold for double this price.

You will find a complete assortment of artist's, materials just received direct from eastern importers at G. W. Blatterman & Co's.

Misses Bettie and Emma Young closed heir school on Friday, June the 11, and will open it again on the first Monday in September. 15-4t

On Kackley's cheap table one-quarter ream of note paper for 25 cents. A few remnants of gilt wall paper at 25 cents a bolt. Call early for choice.

Jos. F. Brodrick's insurance agency—fire, life and marine—is at office of Singer Sewing Machine Company and Chambers alian's Opera House Music Store No. 1, Mayeville, Ky.

THERE are 8,555 legal voters in Fayette County, of which number 4,944 are white The Democrats have a majority on local issues of from 1,500 or 2,000. Counting all the colored votes for the Republicans, the Democrats still have a clear majority of

### OUR NEIGHBORS.

WASHINGTON.
There is a larger tobacco crop set out than

Theodore Seque, an old citisen of our town, is here on a visit.

Under the street of color, a good citisen, we have the day.

Mrs. Dr. Sarnes, of Orangeburg, is here on a visit. Mrs. Athle Barnes,

Miss Nellie Wood, who has been to Missouri to school, arrived home last evening, looking well.

De You Know

That DuLac's Swiss Balsam is the bes
emedy for coughs, colds, croup, bron

remedy for congus, tower chils, etc.
That Swiss Balsan will cure that neg-lected cold. Delays are dangerous.
That Swiss Balsan contains no mor-phis or opium, thus making it the best and safesi cough remedy for children.
Pleasant to take.
That this valuable remedy only costs 25 cents a bottle and can be had at J. C. Becor. & Co. 1s.

### MOONSHINERS RAIDED.

REVENUE OFFICERS MAKE AN IMPOR-

8. W. Chandler, W. R. Colwell and Janes

TANT CAPTURE.

R. W. Chandler, W. R. Colwell and Jasses
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Charged With Faisifying Revenue Returns and Making and Selling Spirits.
WILKERSARIS, Pa. June 17. — Deputy
United States internal Revenue Collector
A. G. Beaford, of Stranton, with a posse of
four United States marshals, made a raid
into Susquehanna county to capture three
well known moonhiners, who have been
wanted by the authorities for some time.
Their names are R. W. Chandler's House
in the mountains, a few mile from New
Milford, was first visited. It was found
locked and all the shutters closed. The ordiors, however, knew that their man was inside and proceeded to force an entranos.
A woman at once appeared at a lower
window, armed with a large revolver, and
told them Chandler was away and that she
would shoot the first man that forced a way
tour assoult. At this the woman first vothost through the door from the inside, while
Chandler appeared at the upper window
armed with a nold musket, and swore to
blow the head off the first man that got inside, while Gow appeared is another window
armed with a nold musket, and swore to
blow the head off the first man that got inside, while Gow appeared as another window
and began blowing a huge horn. It is
supposed to summon aid. One of the officers
then power runded in.
The woman was seized and distermed, but
at the head of the stafresse the officers were
met by Chandler, flourishing his gun and
vowing death to any one who assended the
stairs. The officers, however, dashed up the
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## SENSATION AT WATERFORD

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The Treatment a Husband Meesived for Heating his Wife.

Watersond, Pa., June 17.—Arthur Higgins, a prominent young man of this place, recently brought a bride from Louisville, Ny., a fruil little creature, pretty and attractive, and justiserily two dissens discoving the sense of the sense of the sense of the large of the sense of the large of

the brutal husband is denounced by the populace.

Michigas Democrats.

DETROIT, Mich., June 17.—The Democratic State committee met at Lansing. The expression of the committee was that Michigan will certainly elect a Fusion governor on a Democratic Greenback ticks at the next election. The upper peninsula was a Republican arrange of the property of the committee with the second property of the committee of the property of the p

and day of the Greenback meeting.

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not call for help when so severely hurt instead of ranning aways. Hours After Birth.

Deserted Twelve Mours After Birth.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 17—While the east bound passenger train on the Chesapeake & Ohlô railroad was at Winchester, Ky., yesterday, a colored boy put a common spinit basice upon the train and disappeared. After several hours a noise was beard in the basics, and an examination revealed the presence of a white boy baby, who had a mail child with he, took part of its clothes and driessed the founding. The little stranger was given to the railway agont at Scott station, a short distance from this city, who will raise it unless the aclied for by its unmatural parents.

by its unnatural parents.

Washingrow, June 17.—Professor Babcock, of the state board of health of Massachusetts, and Mr. George H. Webster, of
Armour & Co., Chicago, maide arguments
before the seaste-committee on agriculture,
on the oleomargarine bill. Both gentlement
protested signist this passage of the tax
bill and referred at length to the purity
and wholeomardes of obtunergation. Meation was taken by the control of the control

andon was taken by the committee.

Anows Nothing of It.

Milwattys, Wis, June 17.—Thomas L.

Barty, of the Knights of Labor executive
board, is now here. He says be has no idea
of being a candidate for lieutenant governor
of Michigan. but contingencies might rise
which might induce him to accept. He has
never still have not

### WANTED.

WANTED-A first-class cook, white pre-fered. Apply till Saturday, June 19th, to R. C. BROOKOVER, proprietor Mineral Well House Aberdeen th. 17d3. WANTED-A good, one-horse spring wag on. Address HIGGINS & CO., Mr. Gliead, ky.

### FOR SALE.

HOB SALE — A mean cottage containing for homozone, we take a process of the first ward; good celler, outbuildings, and a fine cleiers. Lot is oby 15 feet in size. Piles for the containing the containin POR SALE—A lot of slightly solied Saddles Will be sold cheep. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere. J. C. MILLER, opposite Daulion's stable.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-One of my new residences on gas, for itself of the R. A. CUCHRAN.

TOR RENT-Two two-room houses in West
Find, near Dr. Morgan's, on moderate
UE. SMITH, O'OUGHAN & 500.

TOR RENT-Two nice, new residences in
FIRM ward, every convenience. Ressolved to M.C. GUTCHINS.

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TOR RENT—A portion of the first floor of the first class boarding. Any one desirous of a first-class boarding house would do well to apply at once to Miss M. S. HILL, Hill House.

The Hoose play we once to seem as a solidar.

Find the Hoose play we have a solidar and on reasonable terms, mistream and on reasonable terms, mistream and the solidar and th

FOUND-A purse with a small sum of money in it. Owner can get it by calling at this office.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS,

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce that HON. GARRETT'S. Wall is a candidate for Congress in this the Ninth Congressional district at the November election, 1898, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR

FOR CONSTABLE.

are authorized to announce JOHN L.
MBERLAIN as a candidate for Constant Maysville precinct No. 2, at the next

We are authorized to announce C. T. MARSH as a candidate for Constable in pre-cint No. 2 at the August election, 1886.

## ORIGINATOR OF LOW PRICES!

38 lbs, Fancy Flour. 1 1b. best Mixed Tea. 5 lbs. Jelly and Bucket..... 6 lbs. Head Rice.. gal. Navy Beans .... Large boxes Mustard Sardin cans best Cove Oysters... gal. best Golden Syrup... gal. best Sorghum Molasses.....

### LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

I have opened a Livery and Feed Stable in Mayslick and solicit a share of the patronage of the place. Horses fed and cared for. Bus, Buggies and Horses for hire at any time. Terms reasonable. JOSEPH BROWN

### PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES

A. L. FRANKLIN'S

dail Pouch Tobacco, per lb..... 2 lbs. Maysville Fancy Flour... lb. good Baking Powder..... large box Mustard Sardines... cans Babbitt's Potash.....

### CEO. H. HEISER.

gal. choice N. O. Molasses 3 38 gal. Marrowist Beans 3 38 jbs. Prunes 5 jbs. Prunes 5 jbs. choice half-dried Pesches 5 jbs. dougarters for fine Tea - 16, 50 and 50 cents and 50 cents for vegetableseries, and all kinds of South-ro vegetableseries.

### COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. MASON CIRCUIT COURT.

MASON CIRCUIT COURT.

George Graham's adu'r,
Notice to creditor,
Notice to creditor,
George Than State of George Graham, deceased,
will present and prove their claims against
Court street, Mayaville, Ky, from the 28th of
June to the first day of July, 1884.

15 GARRETT S. WALL Master Comm'r.

To GARREY S. WALL. Master Comm'r.

NOTION.

Sealed programs, to, 1886.

Sealed programs, to, 1886.

Mayor's residence for the grading and macadamizing of Main street, from Rose street to mation inquire of George M. Clinger, Mayor.

The Board Of Trustees reserve the right to re-please say? GEORGE M. CLINGER, Mayor.

Attent—Free Williams, Town Clerk. 15-60.

Reversely and Sechanica.

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wood, Druggist.

Care for Piles.

Plies are requently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient te suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighborine oritans. At these longers are the part of the part of

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Secretary Manning's health is improving it Hot Springs.

Kansas Republicans have renominated B.

V. Perkins for congress.

Amalgamated miners and laborers are in convention at Altcom.

convention at Altoona. The coal mines of Mons, Belguim, have truck for higher wages. Bibby and Jimmine Faulkner will sign tricke for enother catch-as-catch-can match. The Seventh-day Adventist have commenced operations at Washington C. H., O. Teemer and Gaudaur will soon meet again at Whits Bear lake, Minnesota, for a purve of \$2500.

ouston, Tex., August Sharper shot tantly killed his wife's step-father,

nd instantly killed his wife's step-father, oseph Edgecombe.
Reports come from Western Texas of se-sere damage and loss of life by the storm but struck Galveston.
Legansport, Indians, will have an interna-lonal regatta on July 22, 23 and 24. All the amous corruman are settered.

amous carsman are entered.
Richard Collopy; a salconist of Washing
on C. H., has been bound over to court is,
he sum of \$200 for selling on Sunday.
Gaudaur, America's champion, will issue a
shallenge to Beach, the world's champion, to
ow for the championship and \$5,000.

row for the championship and \$5,000. The new owners of the Broadway surface always, New York, are endeavoring to compound the state's charges against the road. Twenty-four Monongahela river miners were fined \$100 each and sentenced to eightmonths' imprisonment for rioting during that trike.

months' imprisonment for rowing users strike.

Two lads, thirteen and fifteen years old, named Anderson, while fishing in Crooked Creek, near Indiana, Pa, were drowned. Their bodies were recovered.

At a meeting of the Washington C. H. city youncil Monday night, Doppty Marshald Os McLeilan resigned his commission, Joseph Bloomer being appointed in his place.

A scientific expedition, under the direction Photocaure Sott, leaves Periceton next Monday Photocaure Sott, leaves Periceton next Monday.

Bloomer Gauge 19.

A scientific expedition, under the direction of Professor Scott, leaves Priceton next Monday for the west. The main object of the expedition is to make a geological survey of the

particular.

In the trial race by fast yachts at New York yesterday, New York defeated Boston, the Priscilla couling in abaed, with the labelantic second, and the famous Puritan last. There was a lack of bress at the close, and the finish was anything but brilliant. The Mayflower was on the scene, but did not ap-Mayflower was on the scene, but did not ap-

pear in the race.

Indications.

Washinoros, June 17.—Indications: For Ohio: Local rains, followed by fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, westerly winds, becoming variable. For Indians: Local rains, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Cook marks open for the solutions of the Money, Stock, Froduce and Cattle Markets, Jane 16.

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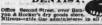
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